

# Campus Chest Drive Lags Far Behind

"The Campus Chest collection is lagging far behind," Dick McKaughan, public relations chairman, said Thursday. Latest figures were incomplete, but between \$1,000 and \$2,000 were collected in the three nights since the drive began Monday.

"The goal is \$8,000. We would like to have \$6,000 collected before we begin work on the campus Monday. Since this will be the only drive this year, students should be willing to give a little more than for ordinary charity," McKaughan said.

The drive will end November 23.

Next week several activities are planned to stimulate collection. Monday will be "coffee day," and drag stores and the Union will charge ten cents for coffee of which the fund will get five.

Also on Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 3 o'clock auctions will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union for the drive. Wednesday night a talent show will be given at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge. Winners will be decided by audience applause. Cups donated by Allen Becker, president of the Chest's \$5 and \$10 Clubs,

will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners. Admission will be 50 cents.

First elimination in the talent show will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in

## Knock on Door Brings Helper From Outside

During the first act of Juno and the Paycock, the action of the play calls for loud knocking on the door of an apartment house.

Wednesday night Stage Manager Molly Moffet went to the stage door and began to knock. A strange little man opened the door from the outside and asked, "Do you want out?" Molly explained her reasons for knocking so loudly and cordially thanked him for his concern.

Juno and the Paycock, directed by Dr. Francis Hodge, has been showing at X Hall since November 7 and will close Saturday night.

The Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

Forty entries, including 39 sororities and fraternities and Swing and Turn, have been received to date. Any organization may enter and any type of entertainment may be given. Twenty-five numbers will be selected at this time.

Judges will be Arno Nowotny, dean of student life; William Blunk, assistant dean of student life; Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women; Jack Holland, dean of men; Mouson Law, instructor in drama; and Wales Madden, president of the student body.

A breakdown of the fund includes:

\$3,000 to the University "Y"  
\$1,500 to the Travis County Police Center  
\$1,000 to the Travis County Cerebral Palsy Center  
\$750 to the World Student Fund  
\$750 to the American Cancer Society  
\$500 to the American Heart Association  
\$300 to the Contingency Fund  
\$200 to the Foreign Students Division

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Six Pages Today

NO. 65

# THE DAILY TEXAN

First College Daily in The South

## Final Championship Try Faces Longhorns Saturday

By ORLAND SIMS

It's "last chance time" for the Texas Longhorns as they engage the TCU Horned Frogs in a Southwest Conference battle at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The Longhorns—losers of two games in Con-

ference play—can kiss any title chances good-bye if they fall to TCU. A victory, however, would leave them with a chance for a first-place tie.

Only two Longhorns—Carl Mayes and Byron Townsend—are sure to miss the game. Center Jack Barton, favoring an injured shoulder, may

not see too much action. And Guard-Bill Milburn, who suffered a sprained ankle Thursday, may not be in top shape.

Otherwise, the Steers will be ready to go against the amazing Froggies, a team rated in the whereabouts of last in pre-season dope—but

a team that's topping the Conference with a 3-0 mark.

Particularly, the Steers' job Saturday will be to stop such offensive stars as Ray McKown, Gil Bartosh, Mal Fowler, and Bobby Jack Floyd—a quartet of potent backs, who have fitted together like a jigsaw puzzle to take the Froggies to the top.

First it was Fowler, then Bartosh, then McKown who master-minded Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer's spread to perfection.

Against that crew of potent backs, Texas will throw a four-some consisting of an undecided quarterback, Halfbacks Don Barton and Gib Dawson, and Fullback Richard Ochoa.

Late Thursday afternoon, Coach Ed Price remained undecided between Dan Page and T. Jones at the vital man-under spot.

Generally, however, the Longhorn lineup is expected to stick pretty well to the developed pattern, which includes:

Ends Gilmer Spring and Tom Stohlanske; Tackles J. T. Seasholtz and Jim Lansford; Guards Harley Sewell and Sonny Sewell; Center Bill McDonald; and Backs Page or Jones, Dawson, Barton, and Ochoa.

The TCU attack platoon will probably be manned by these Froggies:

Ends Wilson George and Ted Vaughn; Tackles Norman Hughes and Marshall Harris; Guards Jack Ramsey and Alton Taylor; Center Carlton McCormack; and Backs Jack Ray, John Medanich, McKown and Floyd.

Wearing the Orange on defense may be:

Ends Bill Georges and Spring; Tackles Bill Wilson and Milburn; Guard Sewell; Linebackers Don Mennisco, June Davis, and Barton; Halfbacks Bob Ray and Don Cunningham; and Safety Bobby Dillon.

In Meyer's defensive setup, the Steers will be faced with the problem of getting by such men as:

Ends Wayne Martin and Roy Pitcock; Tackles Doug Conaway and Morgan Williams; Guards Herbert Zimmerman and Hal Lambert; Center Tom Mattern; Linebacker Keith Flowers; Halfbacks Ronald Fraley and Sammy Morrow; and Safety Marshall Robinson.

In Zimmerman and Flowers, the Steers run into two potential all-Conference stars. Zimmerman is just returning to the TCU lineup after an injury, and Flowers' fame as a linebacker is well-known, especially around the Baylor campus.

Saturday's action will go a long way to deciding whether the Froggies really have it in '51. A victory over the defending champion Longhorns would aid the Christians' cause in three ways: (1) it would bring them one game nearer winning their first Conference crown since 1944; (2) it would put them "over the hump" in the Conference, with only a couple of "breathers"—Rice and SMU—left to play; and (3) it would no doubt give them a better national ranking, perhaps in the top ten.

Ticket drawing for Blanket Tax holders will close Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All tickets in the student section not drawn by Blanket Tax holders at that time will be put on sale.

Ed Olle, business manager of Athletics, said it is difficult to say whether all student tickets will be drawn by 5 p.m. Friday.

There are still some reserve seats between the 10-yard line and the end-zone, he added.

Saturday Last Day For Diabetes Tests

Saturday is the last day for free diabetes tests at the Student Health Center, Dr. Wylie Greel, director of internal medicine, said.

Only about 50 students had had sugar tests made by Thursday.

Sugar tests for diabetes may be taken at room 137 of the Health Center, Dr. Greel said.

Students with diabetes will require at least three calls at the hospital.

## Friday Rally Begins Test Of UT Spirit

University spirit will get its test this week end, starting tonight. Longhorn head cheer leader, Bill Simpson, hopes that the regular Friday pep rally will not be so regular this week and that at least 5,000 students show up to get the Longhorns "up" for the Conference-leading TCU Horned Frogs.

The rally will start with a parade in the Tri-dorm area and will wind up at the Main Building. The Cowboys, Silver Spurs, and Longhorn Band will lead the procession. Simpson urged Wednesday that "students march in the parade rather than follow it in their cars."

Backfield Coach Eck Curtis, who has been scouting the Frogs this year, will speak at the rally. Longhorn footballers from Fort Worth—Bill Georges, John Naylor, and Clifford Polk—will be on hand, in addition to several West Texas members of the squad.

## Horned Frog Flash Stunt To Lead Half

Saturday's football-goers are in for a treat Saturday, if the list of the Rally Committee's card tricks are any indication. Randall Dockery, chairman of the committee, disclosed all seven of the flash-card stunts planned for the TCU game.

The first will be a horned frog with the letters TCU Frogs beneath it. The next stunt will be the University's first taste of Thanksgiving—a turkey. In honor of Band Day the cards will form a treble clef, and to celebrate the homecoming of ex-lettermen, a big "Welcome T-Men."

The Texas Book Store, who sponsors the Rally Committee and furnishes the information sheets and flash cards, will get a special thanks. With the Band, the cards will form a block UT, which will flicker from orange and white to white and orange. The last stunt will be in honor of Campus Chest, and will show their insignia.

Dockery said since this was the last time the stunts will be used this year, he wanted to express his thanks to the student body, who made the group "the best card section in Texas."

He wished especially to thank his assistant chairmen, Howdy Clark and Bob Armstrong.

The last meeting of the committee will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Members will straighten out the cards and make arrangements for a file of this year's cards and stunts. This file will be placed in the Students' Association office for the benefit of next year's committee.

## 55,000 Fans Will Watch Bands Parade

High school and junior high school bands from 144 Texas schools will parade down Congress Avenue starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

For the opening feature of the University of Texas sixteenth Band Day, the musicians will form at 9 a.m. on Second and Third Streets and start marching at 10 o'clock up Congress to Eleventh Street, where they will board buses on Lavaca for Memorial Stadium. The parade will last approximately an hour and a half.

Pre-game ceremonies at the stadium will include marching by 425 Army ROTC cadets, 1000 ROTC cadets, and 250 ROTC midshipmen. The Army and part of the Air Force will march in through the north end of the field, and the Navy and the rest of the AFROTC will come in from the south.

Guest bands will form a border around the track during half-time.

## TEXAS

No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.	Hometown
10	Bible, B.	B	180	Austin
11	Smith, D.	B	165	Graham
12	Mayes, C.	B	190	Pampa
14	Pace, J. D.	B	170	Kenedy
16	Ochoa, R.	B	205	Laredo
20	Andrews, B.	B	170	Dallas
21	Jones, T.	B	170	Childress
23	White, B.	B	170	Denton
24	Page, D.	B	175	Leveretts Chapel
25	Brooks, H.	B	180	Timpson
30	Townsend, B.	B	190	Odessa
33	Price, G.	B	190	Electra
38	Branch, P.	B	195	Gaston
41	Raley, B.	B	195	Bowie
42	Dillon, B.	B	180	Temple
43	Barton, D.	B	160	Longview
44	Calhoun, B.	B	170	Grand Prairie
45	Chanslor, B.	B	155	Houston
47	Dawson, G.	B	170	Douglas, Ariz.
50	McDonald, B.	C	195	Orange
51	Reeder, H.	C	210	Port Arthur
52	Leath, M.	C	200	Henderson
53	Menasco, D.	E	180	Longview
55	Barton, J.	C	205	Denton
60	Studer, S.	G	205	Austin
61	Harris, B.	G	215	Houston
62	Trafton, B.	G	210	Austin
63	Cunningham, D.	G	190	Graham
64	Dawkins, D.	G	200	Alexandria, La.
65	Sowell, C.	G	190	San Antonio
66	Sewell, H.	G	220	St. Jo.
67	Fleming, G.	G	215	Mt. Vernon
68	Davis, J.	G	220	Denton
69	Polk, C.	G	210	Handley
70	Lansford, J.	T	230	Carizzo Springs
71	Naylor, J.	T	215	Fort Worth
72	Milburn, B.	T	220	Austin
73	Petrovich, C.	T	195	Palestine
74	Fagan, L.	T	215	Franklin
75	Gentner, C.	T	215	Dallas
76	Taylor, C.	T	205	El Campo
77	Wilson, B.	T	205	Houston
78	Johnson, B.	T	205	Austin
79	Seaholm, J. T.	T	215	Austin
80	Williams, P.	E	210	Lufkin
81	Ingraham, H.	E	195	Ablene
82	Adams, J.	E	205	Baytown
85	Stohlanske, T.	E	210	Baytown
87	Georges, B.	E	195	Fort Worth
88	Spring, G.	E	190	Lufkin

## TCU

No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.	Hometown
10	Jones, G.	B	170	Ft. Worth
11	Morrow, S.	B	180	Paris
12	Knox, H. C.	B	165	Graham
13	Snies, W.	T	220	Eastland
14	Medanich, J.	B	185	Pecos
16	Fowler, M.	B	195	Van
17	Vancil, J.	B	170	Sweetwater
21	Harville, J.	B	190	Ft. Worth
22	McFarland, B.	B	165	Hillsboro
23	Vancil, J.	G	175	Balling
24	Harding, B.	B	181	McGregor
25	Robinson, M.	B	150	Ft. Worth
27	Hallmark, D.	B	185	Balling
31	Amburg, J.	B	190	Carlisle
32	Floyd, B. J.	B	200	Paris
34	Flowers, K.	B	200	Perryton
35	Sitton, B.	B	205	Ft. Worth
38	Ray, J.	B	181	McKinney
39	McCollum, W.	B	200	Hamilton
44	Doty, B.	B	190	Wilson, Okla.
45	Bartosh, G.	B	170	Granger
49	McKown, R.	B	180	Dumas
51	McCormack, C.	C	240	Henderson
52	Moorman, T.	C	195	Odessa
53	Billings, J.	C	185	Del Rio
54	McEachern, B.	C	195	Austin
55	Pitcock, R.	C	180	Graham
60	Taylor, A.	G	178	Austin
61	Martin, D.	G	200	Iraan
62	Zimmerman, G.	G	195	Mt. Vernon
63	Lambert, H.	G	210	Port Arthur
64	Buck, B.	G	210	Austin
65	Scott, K.	G	190	Stephenville
66	Teems, M.	G	200	Ft. Worth
69	Ramsay, J.	G	195	Henderson
72	Harris, M.	T	200	DeLand, Fla.
73	Wilburn, E.	T	205	Wynnewood, Ok.
74	Harris, R. C.	T	200	Vernon
75	Williams, M.	T	190	Ft. Worth
76	Evans, T.	T	204	Corpus Christi
77	Conaway, D.	T	225	Hillsboro
78	Parrett, H.	T	207	Dallas
79	Hughes	T	200	Ft. Worth
81	Rogers, C.	E	183	Childress
82	Vaught, F.	E	185	Lubbock
83	George, W.	E	191	Ft. Worth
84	Martin, W.	E	187	Shamrock
85	Grissett, D.	E	175	Mineral Wells
87	Blair, B.	E	190	Texarkana
89	Hill, B.	E	190	Dallas

## Campus Building Continues As Strikers Resume Work

By JOEL KIRKPATRICK

Striking workers on two University projects will be back on the job by 8 a.m. Friday. Construction Superintendent Pete Sigrest said Thursday.

By 11 a.m. Thursday, the picket lines had vanished from the new Journalism and Service Buildings, and by noon, some of them had returned to work. Others, who had to be notified, will return to work this morning.

The pickets on the two jobs were not affected by a temporary restraining order preventing picketing by members of the striking Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union Local 748, AF of L, issued by District Judge Charles O. Betts Wednesday, since the J. W. Bateson Construction Company, doing the University jobs, is not a complainant in the case.

"Workers on the University projects went back to work because the J. W. Bateson Construction Company agreed to meet wage demands of the Union and is

now paying more than other general contractors in Austin," H. I. Sites, business manager for the Union said Thursday.

The petition for temporary restraining order alleges that the Union is trying to force members of the American General Contractors, Inc., to recognize Sites as exclusive bargaining agent for the common laborers.

Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa Which Is Which?

Three Alpha Phi sorority pledges had red faces Thursday. By mistake they went over to the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house to campaign for Pinky Nichols, who is a nominee for Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The Phi Kaps, fully aware of the error, let the girls open doors for them and sing songs. At lunch the girls were introduced around and given the opportunity to speak for Pinky.

About 1 p.m. the boys called the Phi Sigs and asked them to come after the girls.

At 6:30 the Phi Kaps went en masse to the Alpha Phi house and read a two by three foot parchment setting out a "Declaration of Inter-dependence."

It said in legal terms that since the Alpha Phi's had made the first advances and the boys thought there was nothing wrong in it, the fraternity accepted the overtures and dubbed the three pledges "The Moonshine Girls." The girls were then presented with small crock jugs.

It also alleges that the Union is trying to force contractors to pay a minimum of \$1 per hour to common labor.

Sites said that members of his local wouldn't return to work on some 14 projects until after hearing on the injunction petition by 17 local contractors against them.

The Association of General Contractors, Sites said, petitioned the Wage Stabilization Board for establishment of a scale for common labor of \$1, \$1.12 and \$1.37 per hour.

The date set for the hearing is November 23 at 9 a.m. in Judge Charles O. Betts' 98th District Court.

Other construction unions in Austin went back to work Thursday as a result of the restraining order. Other unions hadn't been taking part in the picketing which started Monday, but had refused to cross the picket lines.

Sites told a Texas reporter Thursday that more than two-thirds of the common laborers of Austin are listed on membership rolls of the Union. Under the Taft-Hartley Act, this would compel the Association of General Contractors to recognize it as a bona-fide bargaining agent.

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## Aqua Queen Preliminaries Monday in Gregory Gym

By KEN TOOLEY

Because the number of entries in the 1951 Aqua Carnival Queen contest is unlimited, many University co-eds are expected to be at the Gregory Gym swimming pool at 7:30 Monday night for preliminary rounds.

The contest is open to every girl registered in the University. Hank Chapman, swimming coach and director of the Aqua Carnival, said Thursday. The only requirements are to wear a bathing suit and high heel shoes. Judging will be based on facial beauty, figure, and a pleasing smile, continued Coach Chapman.

Organizations are not limited to any certain number of representatives, and individuals may also enter the contest. Coach Chapman announced that a trophy would be given to the organization

that had the largest number of entries in the semi-finals. Last year the award was given Chi Omega sorority, which had eight contestants in the second judging, and the year before, Delta Gamma sorority took the trophy.

Monday night the judges will pick 30 entries for the semi-final round. Those 30 will return

## Pinch Hit Speaker In 'Issues' Tonight

The Great Issues speaker to tonight at 7:30 at the University Presbyterian Church will be John A. Loftus, Economic Advisor to the Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern South Asian and African Affairs of the Department of State.

Assistant Secretary George McGhee, the scheduled speaker, was unable to come because of pressing duties in Washington.

From 1947 to 1950 Mr. Loftus was Professor of economics at the School for Advanced International Studies at Washington, D. C. He assumed his present position in July, 1950. He was Economic Advisor to the US delegation to the Paris Peace Conference. In 1946 he was the US delegate to the International Labor Organization.

Retail Drug Training Friday

About 50 pharmacy and business administration students will attend a Retail Drug Training Institute Friday, Mrs. Esther Jane Wood Hall, assistant professor of pharmacy administration, said Wednesday. It will be held in the International Room of Texas Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Christmas Visit To Mexico Planned

University students who have from 30 to 100 dollars at their disposal can spend their Christmas south of the border.

The Texas International Club and the University International advisory office are sponsoring a week's vacationing in Mexico City during the holidays. Students will travel by chartered bus, with chaperones. Bus fare is \$30 for the round trip. One hundred dollars will cover all expenses for the trip.

Those interested must file their names with the International Advisory Office in B Hall 21 by Monday.

## What Goes On Here



# AlphaGammaDelta Advances to Finals

By BETTYE RAWLAND  
*Women's Intramural Writer*

Four yards made in an overtime period by Alpha Gamma Delta compared to Kappa Alpha Theta's one yard advanced Alpha Gam to the finals in the White Bracket.

At the end of the regular playing time the score and penetrations were deadlocked at 0-0 and the first downs tied, 1-1, causing an overtime period to be played for the first time this year.

Ruth Fuleher, passer; Betty Hill, kicker; Muffy Mosely, pass receiver; and Toy Harding on defense were outstanding Theta players. On the Alpha Gam team Kay LaBauve's passing; Joan Luckinger on defense, and Janice Ray's and Sarita Obelgoner's receiving were the strong points.

Alpha Gam will play the winner of the Alpha Phi-Delta Zeta

## Homecoming Saturday For Steer Lettermen

Saturday is the annual homecoming day for members of the "T" Association—all University lettermen athletes, both students and ex-students.

A luncheon at Hill Hall at noon Saturday will feature the gathering.

Registration will be in the "T" Room, upstairs in Gregory Gym, Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

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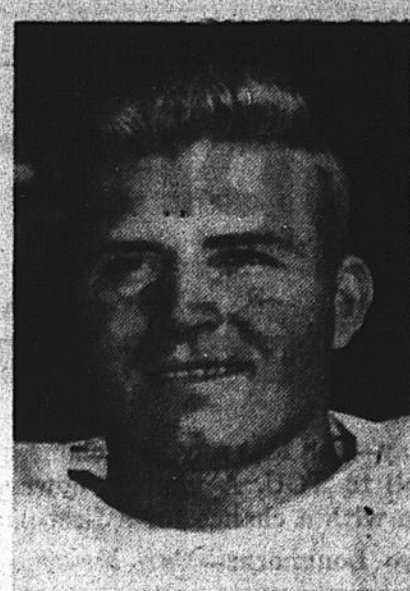
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# Frosh Ground Game Blasts Wogs, 34-14



BUCK LANSFORD

## 'Mural Scores

**THURSDAY**  
**Soccer Scores**  
 Twin Pines 1, Tejas Club 0.  
 Chinese Students 3, Turkish Club 0.  
 ATO 2, Lambda Chi Alpha 1.

By KEN TOOLEY  
*Texan Sports Editor*

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15.—(Spl)—With a stampeding offensive backfield and a forward wall that consistently paved the way, Texas' Yearlings romped over the TCU Wogs, 34-14, here Thursday.

A sparsely scattered crowd of only a few hundred fans spotted Amon Carter Stadium and witnessed a powerful ground game led by Halfback Billy Quinn. He gained 175 yards in 14 carries, one a 65-yard run for a touchdown.

The Shorthorns rolled up a total of 415 yards rushing and 82 passing with Quarterback Dick Miller running the show, in his first starting appearance at the man-under slot. Along with the running maneuvers, Miller tossed in a few passes,

der and gain as much through the center of the line.

But in front of the ball carriers was the Shorthorns' main line of action—their rock-hard forward wall. Precision blocking by Buck Lansford, Lawrence Kalms, Leighton Younger, Jim Samulson, and Don Miller opened the trailways for the racing backs.

Too, the Yearling defense was almost impenetrable. Sparking the defensive alignment was Lonnie Weir who kept Tailback Ronald Clinkscale and Gene Garner bottled up for most of the game.

A break, with 10 minutes remaining in the second period, put the Wogs in a 7-7 tie with the Yearlings. Miller was trying to pass, but was hit hard, and sent the ball straight up in the air. It was intercepted by Wog Guard Leon Moore on the Yearling 43 and he scampered the distance for the score.

Their second marker came late in the fourth period when Terry Herrman of Temple tossed a long aerial intended for End John Nickens. Three Shorthorn defenders were swarming Nickens and one knocked the pass down, but it fell into the arms of Clinkscale who stepped across the goal for the touchdown.

The Yearlings scored first when Graham circled his right end for 8 yards after 10 minutes had elapsed in the first quarter. After the score was deadlocked at 7-7, the Yearlings drove 67 yards, covering the last 28 on a pass from Miller to Moon and the touchdown.

Shortly before the end of the first half, Herrmann punted out of bounds on the Yearling 8. It took the Shorthorns only four plays to cover the 82 yards as Quinn brought the drive to a climax with an 8-yard plunge over right tackle.

The third period went scoreless, but early in the fourth the Shorthorns covered 75 yards in another four plays that ended with a marker as Quinn took a pitchout from Miller and spurted around right end for 65 yards.

The final Yearling tally came with only four minutes left in the game. They clinaxed a 70-yard drive when Harry Burke powered over left tackle from the one-foot line.

**STATISTICS**

	Yearlings	Wogs
First downs	25	7
Yards g'n'd rushing	415	127
Yards g'n'd passing	82	52
Passes attempted	15	13
Passes completed	4	4
Had intercepted	2	0
Punts	5	11
Yards Punting	157	430
Penalties	8	13
Yards Penalized	55	68

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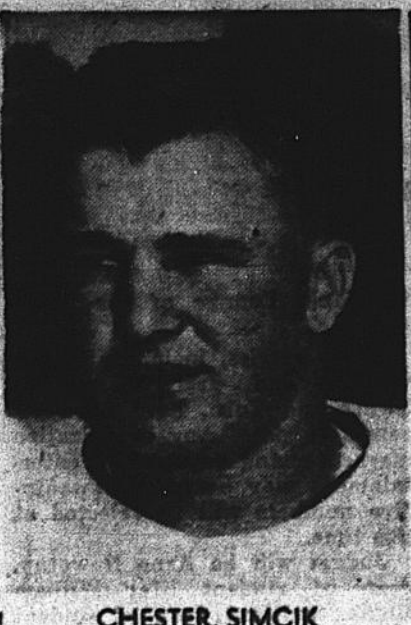
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CHESTER SIMCIK

## Last Home Game For 14 Longhorns In Froggie Battle

Saturday's game against the TCU Horned Frogs will be the last game in Memorial Stadium for 14 senior Longhorns.

Playing their last home game for the Orange and White will be ends Don Menasco, Paul Williams, and John Adams, tackles Bill Wilson and Jim Lansford; and guards Don Cunningham, Gene Fleming, June Davis, and Bill Milburn.

In the backfield, last-gamers include quarterback Dan Page, halfbacks Don Barton and Carl Mayes; fullback Byron Townsend, and safety Bobby Dillon.

The 14 seniors earned, as a total, 21 letters entering the 1951 season, and stand a good chance to make it 35 at the end of the grid campaign.

Longview takes the honors of having the most senior representatives on the team, with two—Don Menasco and Don Barton.

## Year's Top Games On Schoolboy Card

The last big general, pre-play-off week in Texas his school football play swings into high gear Friday.

The "big boys" in AAAA and AAA have their "games of the year" on tap.

In District I-AAAA, the "Little Southwest Conference," Lubbock's Westerners invade Odessa for the top battle of the district year. The winner will be a good bet to go a long way in the playoffs.

In Baytown, the Port Arthur-Baytown clash is chosen as the game to decide the southern bracket's finalist.

Other top AAAA matches are Bowie (El Paso)-Ysleta; Laredo at Ray (Corpus Christi); and Armar as Quinn took a pitchout from Miller and spurted around right end for 65 yards.

The final Yearling tally came with only four minutes left in the game. They clinaxed a 70-yard drive when Harry Burke powered over left tackle from the one-foot line.

Other "cream-of-the-crop" matchings in AAA include battles like Plainview-Jamesa; Brownwood-Cleburne; Breckenridge-Graham; Henderson-Longview; Bryan-Gladewater; and Bryan-Lufkin.

In Class AA, which begins state playoffs next week, 20 of 32 districts have already been decided. Top games in the others include Brownfield-Littlefield, District 7; Kermit-Seminole, District 8; Ballinger-Winters, District 9; Livingston-Crockett, District 18; Lamarque-LaPorte, District 27; and French-Nederland, District 28.

## 'Mural Schedule

**FRIDAY**  
**FOOTBALL**  
 5 o'clock  
 Delta Tau Delta vs. Winner Phi Gamma Delta-Beta Theta Psi.  
 BSU vs. Winner Hillel-Univ. Christian.  
 8 o'clock  
 Winner Acadia-Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Winner Theta Chi Sigma Chi.  
 Newman Club vs. Canterbury Club.

**GOLF SINGLES**  
 Last day for third round of Championship. First and Second Flights. Scores are due by 5:30 Saturday, Nov. 17. First day for third round of flights three, four and five. Scores will be due in these flights from the following contestants:  
 Third Flight  
 Tony Buckley vs. Geo. Brown.  
 Fourth Flight  
 C. R. Walker vs. James Lauderdale.  
 Fifth Flight  
 Joe Coffman vs. Ken Waltrip.

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# AHS Widely Favored Over Tech Tonight

The Austin Maroons, trying to keep their faint District 6-AAAA championship hopes alive, tangle with downtrodden San Antonio Tech Friday at 8 p.m. in the San Antonio Alamo Stadium.

Coach Johnny Kitchen's Maroons, losers to only Ray High in district play, are facing a squad that uses the same peculiar style of play that Ray's Texans do—unusual spreads, freak offenses, option plays, and the like.

If comparative scores mean anything, the Maroons, paced by Scatback Delano Womack, should have an easy time of it. While the Maroons fell to Ray 20-0, the Texans pulverized Tech, 58-0.

Key to the Buffs' attack is Humberto Martinez, a fair passer. The Tech line has proved their downfall so far, playing out in the last half of almost every contest.

Austin's attack will probably be the usual one—a brutal display of power and a near-unstoppable line.

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# McDougald, Mays Selected Baseball Rookies of Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—(AP)—Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays of the New York Giants Thursday were named American and National League "Rookies of the Year" by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

McDougald's selection over Orantes (Minnie) Mino of the Chicago White Sox, 13-11, was somewhat of a surprise. Mino outthrew the Yankees' second baseman-third

baseman 326 to 306 and led the league with 14 triples and 31 stolen bases.

Centerfielder Mays of the pennant-winning Giants drew the expected overwhelming vote despite his late season slump. The 20-year-old Negro from Birmingham, Ala., had 18 votes.

With McDougald and Mays as top rookies and Yankee Yogi Berra and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella most valuable, the three New York teams swept all the honors.

The committee making the awards is composed of three writers from each city in the league. McDougald's feat of being the only member of the World Champion Yankees to hit over .300 attracted much attention to the 22-year-old freshman with the peculiar batting stance.

"He's the loudest looking ball player in the world he's splendid," said Casey Stengel, McDougald's manager, after he hit a grand slam home run in the fifth World Series game.

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Moving up to the Yanks from Beaumont of the Texas League, McDougald alternated between third and second base in 181 games. When a left-hander pitched for the opposition he played third and Bobby Brown rode the bench. When it was a right-hander, Gil went to second and Gerry Coleman sat it out.

Gil wasted little time crashing the headlines. Stengel started him at third base opening day. On May 3 at St. Louis he set a record by driving in six runs in the ninth inning with a triple and a bases-loaded homer. That was the day the Yanks scored 11 in the ninth to win 17-3. McDougald's grand slam in the Series was the third in all Series history.

Mino was batting .455 by May 8 and gave Ferris Fain of the A's a wrestle for the batting championship until the final weeks.

Although Mays slumped badly in the last month of the pennant race and did little in the playoff and Series, he wound up with a .274 average for 121 games. Shortly after he was brought up from Minneapolis where he was hitting .477, the Giants shook off their slump and began to climb.

Only a year and a half out of high school, Mays hit 20 home runs and drove in 68 runs.

# Three Conference Battles May Clear Confused Race

By TOMMY THOMPSON  
Team Sports Staff

With a January 1 Cotton Bowl date hanging precariously in the balance, six Southwest Conference schools take to the gridiron Saturday in three games which will undoubtedly clear the muddled mess called the Conference race.

The spotlight is shining directly on the horseshoe stadium at Austin where the league-leading TCU Frogs attempt to strengthen their glimpses of those Cotton Bowl chores by beating Texas.

Odds favor the Longhorns by six points, but in this zany, dizzy conference, points don't mean a thing. A bit of proof has already been offered this season to back up that statement.

The Texas-TCU fracas shapes up something like this. TCU beat Baylor and Arkansas, Baylor and Arkansas beat Texas. You figure out the winner.

## Coaching School Board Meets

DALLAS, Nov. 15—(AP)—The Board of Directors of the Texas High School Coaches Association will meet here Dec. 21 to select the site of the 1952 Coaching School and to name instructors for the school.

Rice's sophomore Owls, doped to scramble around in the Conference cellar in 1951, meet the completely luckless Farmers of A&M at Houston. And the Aggies, who have yet to win a Conference game, must win this one and their final game with Texas to end the season with a 2-2-2 mark.

Led by the sharp passing of Dan Drake, the Owls, provided they get by the Farmers, must

meet TCU in a deciding Conference tilt next week and at Fort Worth. A&M is given three points over Jess Neely's second-place feathered flock.

A real offensive circus is in store for fans around Dallas when the unpredictable Arkansas Razorbacks test the pass-happy SMU Mustangs. With both teams eliminated from title competition, the game should result in a score-

less battle between two Conference stars—Fred Benner of the Mustangs and the Hog's sophomore sensation, Lamar McHan, who led the Porkers to surprise victories over A&M and Texas.

The league's seventh member, Baylor, has a game. But the Bears can rest assured that a loss will not upset their hopes for a title. The Green and Gold tries the Wake Forest Deacons at Waco.

Riding smoothly along in second place with two Conference victories, a loss, and a tie, the Bears meet SMU the following Saturday, pitting Larry Ibell against Benner.

If the games come out like the odd-makers predict, the Conference will be thrown into utter confusion. TCU will still lead the pack, with Baylor behind by half a game and Texas and Rice deadlocked for third.

# A&I Polio Scare Cancels Grid Tilt

Three Hospitalized  
In Corpus Christi

KINGSVILLE, Nov. 15—(AP)—Texas A&I's homecoming game with Austin College Saturday was postponed Thursday for fear of a possible polio epidemic at A&I.

Coach Dewey Mayhew told Austin Coach Ray Morrison that two A&I players have been stricken this week and the team has held only one practice session.

The coaches said the game would be played either November 30 or December 1.

Three Texas A&I college students have been hospitalized for treatment of spinal meningitis and a fourth is in a Corpus Christi hospital polio ward.

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## Texan Tabs

After a terrible record during the Nov. 10 week (about which the less said, the better), Texan Tabs is trying once more to give its fearless predictions on the nation's top twenty games. To wit: In the Southwest Conference, the battles look like this:

Texas' Longhorns are a rebounding favorite over TCU.

Texas A&M is a bare, one-vote choice over Rice.

Arkansas receives the same one-vote nod over SMU.

And Baylor is a unanimous selection against Wake Forest.

In outside-of-the-Conference predictions, the experts look for results like these:

Georgia Tech to trim Alabama; Columbia to scuttle Navy; Tennessee to smash Ole Miss; Illinois to whip Ohio State; LSU to claw Mississippi State; and Michigan State to crush Indiana.

Also, Maryland to trounce N. Car. St.; Michigan to blast Northwestern; Notre Dame to outfight North Carolina; Oklahoma to pulverize Iowa State; and Stanford to scalp Oregon State (by a 12-1 vote).

Also Washington to batter UCLA; Princeton to massacre Yale; Wisconsin to bury Iowa; Vanderbilt to best Tulane; and Cornell to belaguer Dartmouth.

Baylor, Tennessee, Illinois, Michigan State, Maryland, Oklahoma, Princeton, Wisconsin, and Cornell are all unanimous favorites.

## Carswell to Meet Ft. Jackson

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15—(AP)—The Carswell Air Force Base football Bombers will meet Fort Jackson, S. C., in the Service Bowl December 15 at Columbia, S. C.



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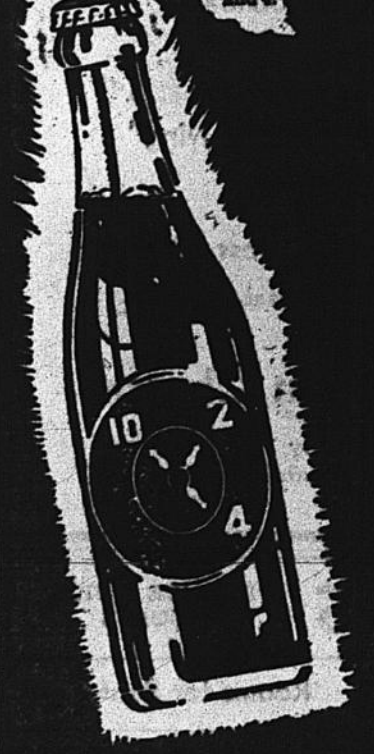
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## Texas Ties

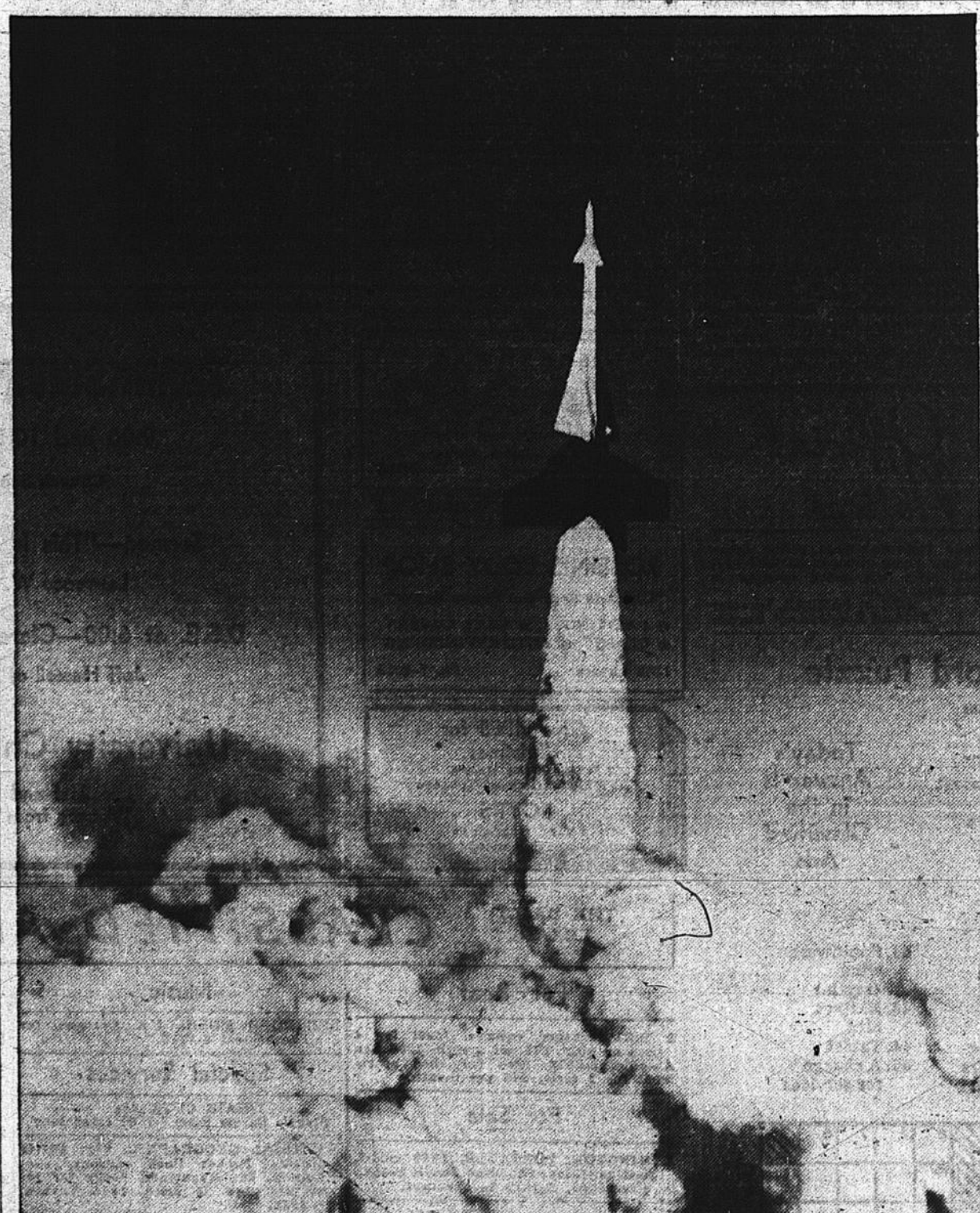
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## THE MEETING'S UPSTAIRS

What happens to a high-flying enemy bomber when it meets the newest anti-aircraft missile shouldn't happen to a low-flying duck.

Radar "eyes" and electronic "brains" make sure the meeting takes place. They guide the pilotless missile to within lethal range of the plane, then explode it.

This teaming of intricate tracking and com-

puting devices was made possible by teaming of another sort. The electronic control system was developed for Army Ordnance by the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Company, close-working research and manufacturing units of the Bell System.

It's just one of the many important military projects being entrusted to the Bell System.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





## Reasons for Defeat

Although all votes haven't been tabulated, the issue is no longer in doubt and these significant factors behind the defeat of the University Permanent Fund amendment are clear:

1. Texas voters in general were again shamefully negligent when called upon to consider vital alterations in the state's organic law, the Constitution. An estimated fifteen per cent of the state's 1,800,000 qualified voters decided the issues in Tuesday's election.

2. The wishes of the small anti-amendment group of Texans that automatically votes "no" on all suggested amendments probably decided the issue, as is often the case in closely-contested Texas special elections.

## Feeling the Pulse of Sports

The task of reviewing ethics in athletics has been handed an eminent panel of ten American university presidents, including Dr. Humphrey Lee of SMU and the Southwest Conference.

After appropriate study of the basic reasoning behind spectacular scandals and sly semi-professionalism wherever they exist, the panel will make recommendations for change—if changes may feasibly be made—to the American Council on Education. Such a study has potential value directly proportional to the extent of fair-mindedness and co-operation existing among the nation's

3. Pro-amendment campaigning did well enough in cities but did not draw enough voters to the polls in rural areas. Friends of the University and Texas A&M, in short, failed to do an adequate "selling" job in the small communities.

In thanking the groups which backed passage of the amendment, Chancellor Hart made a significant point Wednesday: "Regardless of the outcome of the election, I believe that the University is stronger as a result of this campaign."

If this strength will make itself felt around the state continually rather than occasionally, this amendment will have a much better chance to pass the next time it is brought to a vote.

leading educators.

Certainly a top-notch study along intelligent lines, which does not characterize the usual localized and sensationalized "exposés," can help define the exact relation of college sports to higher education. Using much the same theme, the council of the NCAA will meet soon to formulate a definite program of control for athletics.

The work of these men can be invaluable, if they keep in mind—as they almost surely will—that college sports have much in their favor and need only to be brought into proper perspective.

The Count Says:

## Egyptian Turmoil Blamed on England

(This is a continuation of an article on Egypt by Count Martyn de Beaumont that began in yesterday's Texan.)

By MARTYN de BEAUMONT

The Egyptian is just learning what has been going on in the outside world, and his reaction is naturally one of bitterness when he considers that he has not shared these benefits. He must put the blame on someone. On whom? On himself, for not thrusting his government forward into the rich new world? No. On his King, so often to be found governing his poverty-stricken state from the casino at Monte Carlo? No, that would be unpatriotic. On the government officials, or the feudal landlords in their palatial homes? No, because that has been his form of government from time immemorial. The easy alternative is to turn on the foreigner in his midst.

And so, showers of abuse and hatred are thrown at the one goose that lays the golden egg. The "goose" that built the Suez canal and brought rich trade-flooding through the land; the power which has protected the country from invasion in the past, and which wrestled with Hitler's forces at the very gates of Cairo, whilst Egypt stayed comfortably neutral. The one

power in fact which, by its model of orderly government, can set the pattern for a new age of well being in the country.

The Egyptian administration has of course been delighted with the scapegoat which has so conveniently shown up, and it has been a deliberate policy to actively foster and encourage hostility to the foreigner, as a means of distracting public opinion from the distressing plight of the vast majority of Egyptians. This hatred is directed just as much against America, as against France and Britain.

Events in Iran have set the spark to the keg of gunpowder in Egypt. The weak and vacillating policy which Attlee's government pursued there, has encouraged Egypt to think that the time is ripe for a similar exploit in Suez and the Sudan. Now that the British have shown that they intend to stay, and fight if necessary, the Egyptian government has to think twice, and has to think rapidly. A war with Britain will have an inevitable end, unless Egypt can secure allies, that is, make it part of a larger conflict. Even she will appreciate the doubtful value of any Arabian allies, having in mind the fiasco of the war by all the

Arab states against tiny Israel.

So we must take particular care over the present negotiations which Egypt is conducting with Russia. Any mutual aid pact there, will create a situation fraught with difficulties.

When German power in Europe and Japanese power in Asia was destroyed in 1945, vast areas of weak states were left without any form of guidance from a major power. A "vacuum of power" arose in the Balkans, East Germany, and China. In these areas Russian influence flowed irresistibly. There was nothing to stop it. And so, vast areas fell into the hands of communism, without the firing of a single shot.

If Britain bows to the surge of nationalism now sweeping the Middle East, and leaves it, another power vacuum will arise, and Russia will take over there, just as she has done elsewhere. Terrific rivalry already exists between the heads of the Arab states and, if the only stabilizing force, which is British authority, should be withdrawn, they will soon degenerate into small warring groups, an easy prey to communism.

With a British departure too, will be imperilled oil reserves which have been estimated to approximate seven times the oil reserves of the United States, and which may well fall into unfriendly hands.

It is a matter of vital world interest that Britain stay where she is in the Middle East in general and Egypt in particular. If she leaves, she cuts the lifeline of commonwealth communications, and America's greatest ally, the British Commonwealth, will be dangerously crippled, and unable to play her full part in the defense of democracy.

## Sick List

Dorothea Elizabeth Bachman, Mary Jean Barnes, Hugh Malcolm Bennett, Katherine Elaine Blomberg, Gordon Wesley Brack, James Howard Callas, Eleanor Valerie Chew, Paul M. Diamond, Dale R. Dodson, Robert Donald Dove, David William Dunn, Frank Wayne Finchum, Edwin Edie Fisher, Jean Gleason, Gloria Kathleen Gordon, Zade Whitlock Green, Philip Glen Grice, James Everts Haley, William Paul Harris.

Pete Henderson, Patricia Hinds, Mary Jane English, James Pat Jones, Polly Jones, John Roberts Key, James Hammond Lunz, Moriah Estelle McCoy, Lorna Elaine McGough, Josephine McInnis, Charles Frank Miller, Roy Scott Mills, Robert A. Najjar, Robert I. Polunsky, Abe Aaron Reichstein, Jacqueline Suzanne Risk, Andrea Rodri, (var.)

### Little Man on the Campus



"Did Worthall only get a 15 yard penalty for 'illegal use of the hands?' The referee should have seen what I gave him!"

### Through Campus Chest

## UT Contributions Aid Palsy Center

By ANNE CHAMBERS

The University has another club.

Surely, one would say, no others are needed—all the activities possible are already being covered and recovered.

But this is a special club—it meets only one night a week, its programs are purely recreational, it has no more than a dozen members. All of them are University students taking treatments at the Cerebral Palsy Center here in Austin.

The center, which offers free and continuous service to the people of Travis County, regardless of age or race, is giving therapy to twelve students at this time.

Started by a University student, the center is now a branch of a national organization but works with local groups and local doc-

tors. It has on its staff and board of directors doctors of nationwide importance.

Through its therapy treatments, patients learn to do basic co-ordinations—walk, write, speak. The center is actually a school of refresher courses—devoted to the re-education of muscles.

The equipment, therapists, and staff that are required to do this are costly. Sources of money for this work are scarce, and the center is particularly dependent on contributions through various drives, one of which is the University's Campus Chest.

Not only because of the direct effect of the center's work on various University students, but also because of its great service to the community as a whole, it will receive \$1,000 of the \$8,000 Campus Chest this year.

## Job Opportunities

Full time permanent positions now available on the University of Texas campus together with a brief description of the minimum requirements are as follows:

Clerk typist—experience, University of Texas background, typing speed of at least 40 words per minute.

Draftsman I—drafting experience, graduation from a standard high school and preferably supplemented by completion of college level courses in engineering.

Electrical engineer—registered engineer, considerable experience in operation and maintenance of electrical equipment.

Secretary—typing speed of 50 words per minute, shorthand speed of 30 words per minute, office experience and some college training desired.

Senior secretary—shorthand speed of at least 100 words per minute, typing speed of 50 words per minute, college training preferred.

Tabulating equipment operator—skilled work involving the operation of tabulators, sorters, and related equipment in preparation of accounts and statistical records and reports. Prefer some one with a BBA degree.

All persons interested in working full time on the campus please contact THE OFFICE OF NON-ACADEMIC PERSONNEL, Main Building 204.

Continental Oil Company is very much interested in discussing the employment possibilities with the graduates of the class of 1952. Seven interviewers will be on the campus of Texas University on November 19 and 20 for the purpose of interviewing seniors graduating in February and June.

Continental's growth has been due to young ideas in the major departments—exploration, production, refining, marketing, and administration. They will be employing men for these departments in 1952.

Please arrange interviews through the following members of the faculty: Geologists—Arthur Deen; Engineers—W. R. Hudson; Accountants—Mrs. Sutton; Mar-

keting—Joe D. Farrar; Land Department—Jack Proctor. JOE D. FARRAR, Director Student Employment Bureau

The United States Civil Service Commission recently announced an examination for Fishery Methods and Equipment Specialist to fill positions paying from \$3,100 to \$7,600 a year in the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

Persons are needed in these positions for exploratory fishing and for improving methods of fishery operations. The jobs require sea duty in varying localities, chiefly in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate experience or a combination of such experience and college study in fishery technology, fishery engineering, fishery biology, related subjects. The age limits, 18 to 52 years, will be waived for veterans.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, A. E. Davis, located at the Austin Post Office, from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for this examination must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Committee of Expert Examiners, Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

## Official Notices

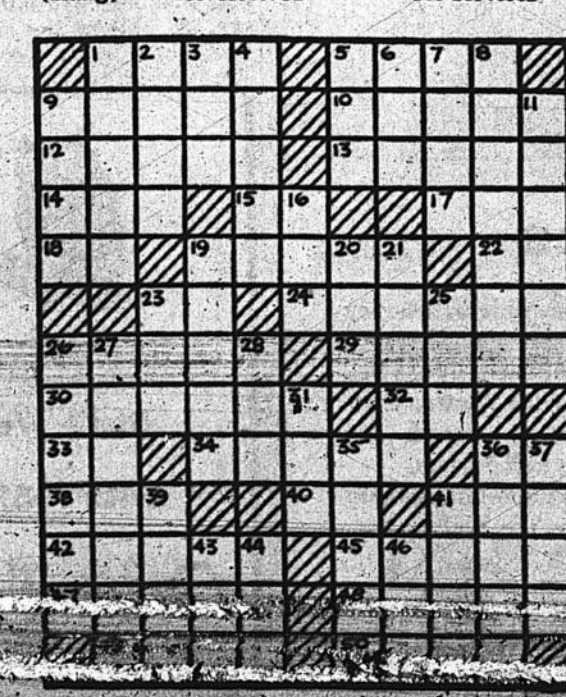
Aptitude tests for post office openings are now being given in B. Hall 117. The shift with the most opening is from noon until 4:30 p.m.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director Student Employment Bureau

### Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Stuff  
5. Gang  
9. Coronet  
10. Monster with 100 eyes  
12. Musical instrument  
13. Blouse  
14. Frozen water  
15. Music note  
17. Turkish weight  
18. Music note  
19. Having a mane  
22. Music note  
23. Greek letter  
24. Natural  
26. Fry  
29. Covered with soot  
30. Hit ball on putting green  
32. Therefore  
33. Gold (Her.)  
34. Projecting branches  
36. Iron (sym.)  
38. Fabulous bird  
40. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)  
41. Breeze  
42. Hike  
45. Bird  
47. Island group  
(S. M. I.)  
48. Province  
49. Guide  
(var.)

DOWN  
1. About (L.)  
3. Storm  
7. Constellation  
8. Kind of mantle (Sp.)  
9. Playing marble  
10. Epoch  
11. Exchange premium  
12. Aquatic rodent  
13. Labor  
14. Like steel  
15. Wayside hotel  
19. Curs (slang)  
20. Goddess of dawn  
21. Slag  
23. Indescent fruit  
25. Cry of a cow  
26. Games  
27. Of the dawn  
28. Even (poet.)  
31. Aquatic flatfish  
35. Web-footed bird  
36. Burning  
37. Blunders  
39. Arrived  
41. Southwest wind (myth.)  
43. Extinct bird  
44. Tablet  
46. A charge for services



### Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads

## Haymes Breaks Deal; Union May Ask Ban

By JOE L. SCHOTT

Dick Haymes, one of the nation's popular singers, is facing a possible "black ball" in all the student unions across the country, according to Don S. Stevens, Memorial Union manager at Iowa State.

The singer allegedly appeared on a "live" TV show one of the nights he was to sing at the Iowa State Homecoming dances. If the sworn affidavits, coming from TV viewers, prove that he was on the shows, those nights, Haymes will face suit, Stevens said.

Under Union contracts, a performer who wishes to break his contract may do so within three weeks of the time he is scheduled to appear. Haymes' agent phoned his regrets three hours before the dance started.

The Union manager said that if the affidavits do confirm the rumors about Haymes, he will propose the banning of the radio and TV star in the Student Union Association. The membership of this association is made up of representatives from Student Unions throughout the United States.

The Student Union at the University of Texas is a member of this organization.

### BANS HAZING

A recent move to eliminate all forms of hazing from the University of Miami campus was climaxed when the Interfraternity Council voted 14-3 to adopt a five-page constitutional amendment which bans hazing activities.

A roll call vote showed 14 fraternities for the amendment, three against, and two abstaining.

### PROF ARRESTED

Dr. Dwyne Nettler, a bachelor sociology professor known on the Santa Barbara college campus as "the best dressed prof," was arrested last week and charged on three counts of burglary and one count of carrying a concealed weapon.

The professor taught one class in crime detection.

### DIVORCE

The wife of a Northeastern University professor who said her husband read a complete detective story at a symphony concert and danced the polka when the orchestra was playing a waltz has been granted a divorce. The grounds: Mental cruelty.

Mrs. Constance R. Blois told the judge that the conduct of Raymond E. Blois constantly embarrassed her.

### MUSICAL NOTE

The University of Arkansas has acquired a new calliope for pep rallies and ball games. The instrument, a relic from an old circus, was presented by the Razorback band.

### YOUNG RATTTLERS

The biology department at Texas Christian University is baby nursing a litter of baby rattlesnakes born in captivity. Seventeen were born in August.

The mother of the snakes has been sent to the San Antonio Zoo. "Private collectors have had snakes born in captivity, but we believe this is one of the largest litters," said Dr. John Forsyth, professor of biology.

### HORSE RACE

A person, or persons unknown staged a one-horse race down the ground floor corridor of May Hall at Texas College of Arts and Industries shortly after midnight last Wednesday.

The horse went the length of the 130-yard hall three times before it was hustled out into the night air where it belonged.

During its mad flight, the big grey galloped into a few open rooms, inciting explosive and incredulous comments from the rudely awakened occupants.

### NECKTIE PARTY

The Daily Kansan, University of Kansas, is short one reporter who got his necktie caught in the newspaper press. Never underestimate the power of the press.

### ILLEGAL BONFIRE

Los Angeles street maintenance workers lost some of their enthusiasm over the student celebrations of Southern California's upset win over Washington recently, when they found city street signs were the main fuel for victory fires.

### HONOR SYSTEM

Meeting on the campus of the University of Minnesota, representatives of 51 student bodies in American colleges and universities voted 36-15 in favor of the "honor system."

### ARTISTIC

At the University of Colorado fraternities are daily grabbing freshman girls dressed in jeans and applying paint with a brush to various parts of the jeans.

## The Firing Line

### Woman Beaters

TO THE EDITOR:

Following is an excerpt taken from the "Spartan Daily," the student newspaper of San Jose State College, San Jose, California.

"A group of male students at the University of California in Berkeley has formed an organization known as the 'Woman Beaters.' Their most prized possession is a cat-o-nine tails."

If the lucky lad now dating the beautiful lass that I, unfortunately, fell so heavily for at UT has not yet prepared himself for the inevitable outcome, perhaps he may yet learn of the "Woman Beaters" and save himself from countless hours of torture and torment by dealing appropriately with the young-e-lady.

R. A.

San Jose, California

### Cheer Boys Cheer

TO THE EDITOR:

Re: Cheers at a funeral  
Last week an inspired Baylor

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Church School at 10:00

### Sermon—"This is True Thanks-Living"

Lawrence W. Bash, Minister

D.S.F. at 6:00—Clarence M. Doss, Director

Jeff Hassell of T.C.U., Speaker

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## Use The Texan Classifieds



## Delta Zeta Presents Duke Saturday Night

The Duke and Dream Girl of Delta Zeta will be announced at the Delta Zeta Starlight Ball in the ballroom of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel Saturday night. A princess from the pledge class will also be presented.

## Dinner to Honor Former UT Regent

Mrs. I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin, member of The University of Texas Board of Regents 1935-1945, will be honored by Chancellor and Mrs. James P. Hart at a dinner Friday evening in the Texas Union English Room. Mrs. Fairchild will be in Austin for the 10th annual Fine Arts Festival, which is dedicated to her. She was serving on the Board when the College of Fine Arts was founded and was building committee chairman when the Music Building was erected.

## Social Calendar

**Friday**  
6-12—Delta Kappa Epsilon buffet supper for members and dates.

7-00—Alpha Gamma Delta open house for Delta Tau Delta.

7-30—Phi Kappa Sigma open house for Zeta Tau Alpha.

7-30-8-30—Spook social and service club for Cowboys at Chi Omega house.

8-12—Newman Club informal dance at Newman Annex.

8-9—Kappa Kappa Gamma open house for pledges.

8-12—Sigma Nu closed house for Kappa Alpha Theta.

8-12—Arnold Air Society informal dance at Greg Scott Studio.

8-30-12—Phi Sigma Delta closed house.

8-30-12—Alpha Phi closed house.

9-12—Phi Sigma Kappa formal dance.

**Saturday**  
5-7—Phi Delta Theta buffet supper for members and dates.

5-7—Campus Guild open house.

8-30-12—Campus Guild dance.

6-45-8-30—Phi Kappa Psi buffet supper at house.

8-12—Alpha Epsilon Pi closed house.

8-12—Kappa Sigma closed house.

8-12—Sigma Chi closed house.

8-12—Delta Upsilon closed house.

8-12—Theleme Co-op closed house.

8-12—Kappa Alpha costume party at house.

8-30-12—Delta Zeta formal, Starlight Ball at Austin Hotel.

9-12—Delta Sigma Phi closed house.

9-12—Sigma Delta Tau informal party at Zilker Club House.

**Sunday**  
9-30—10-45 a.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta breakfast for Theta sons and brothers.

7-8-30—Alpha Epsilon Phi dessert party for Phi Sigma Delta.

**Gillespie Attends Radio Meeting**  
Miss Vera Gillespie, instructor in journalism, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Radio Broadcasters, which ended Wednesday in Chicago.

## Over the T-Cup

# Spooks Fete Cowboys Tonight

"Red Hot Riding Hood" will be presented at the Chi Omega house when the Spooks entertain the Cowboys with an open house Friday night at 8 o'clock. Mary Esther Haskell will star in the title role. The wolf, a Silver Spur, will be portrayed by Mary Louise Ivey. The hero, a Cowboy, is Noelle Duggan.

Campus Chest solicitors will have a report meeting Friday at 5 p.m. in Architecture 105. Solicitors are urged to be present and to bring with them complete reports up to date.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will take twenty boys from the Salvation Army Youth Center between the ages of 8 and 12 to the Texas-TCU football game Saturday. This will replace their usual Christmas party for the orphans this year.

Theological and sociological appeal of liberal religion and the community contributions that new fellowships are making will be discussed by Munroe Husbands of the American Unitarian Association Friday evening at 7:15 in the Texas Union.

Paul Voght, chairman of the Lutheran Student Association graduate club, will lead the discussion.

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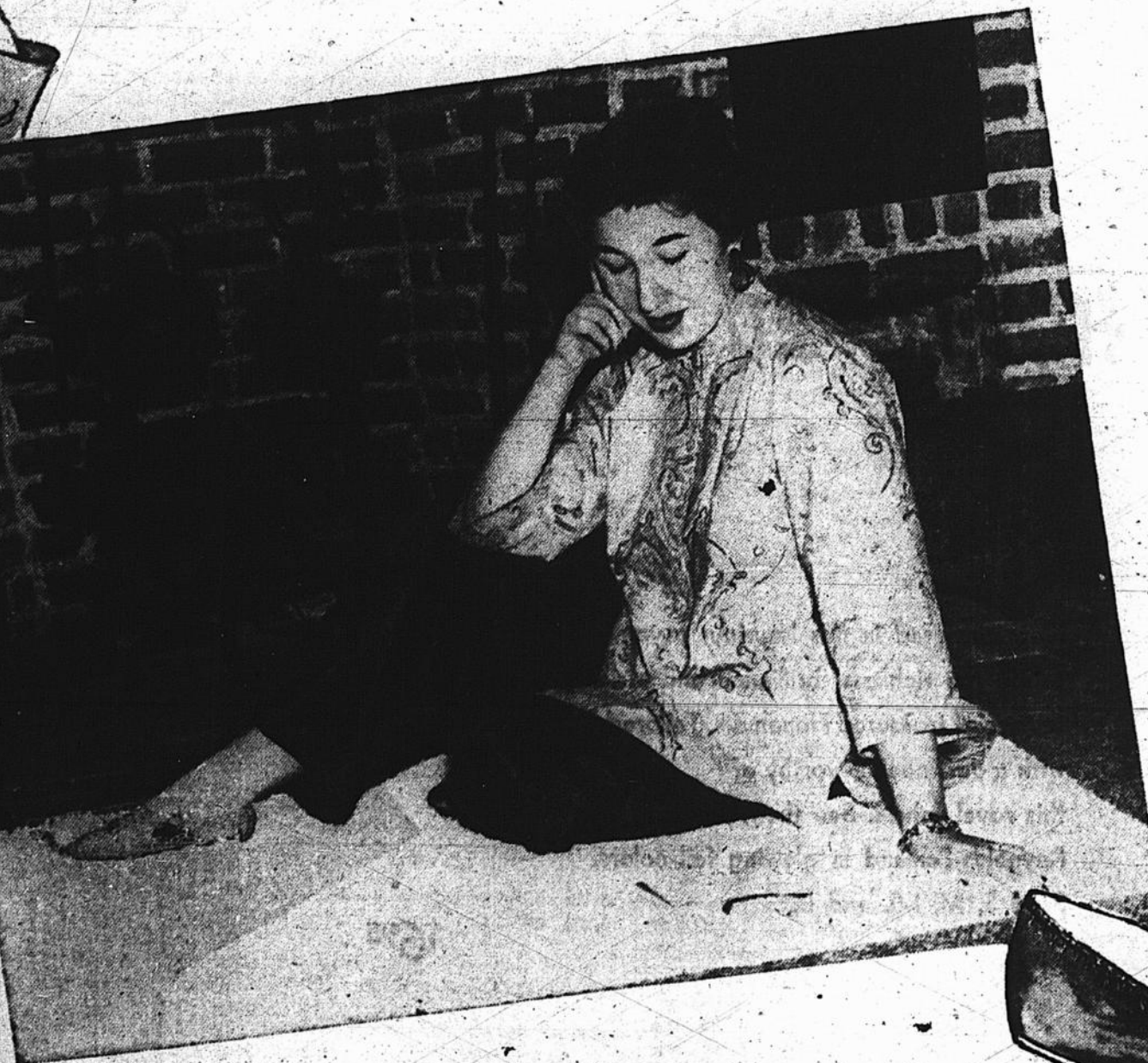
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## Singers, Orchestra In Final FA Concert

Two songs of praise by great composers will be performed at 4 p.m. Sunday in Hogg Auditorium by the University Singers and the University Symphony Orchestra. The concert, conducted by Alexander von Kriesler, professor of conducting and director of the University Singers and the University Symphony Orchestra, is the final concert of the Tenth Annual Fine Arts Festival of the College of Fine Arts.

The time for the dress rehearsal for the performance has been changed from 1:30 Saturday afternoon to 10 o'clock that morning.

Assistant conductor for the concert will be George Bledsoe; accompanist, Lee Holmes; and organist, Joyce Gilstrap. Soloists are Helen Blount, soprano, Genevieve Taliaferro, alto, Floyd Townsley, tenor, and Glenn Dowlen, bass.

The 57-piece orchestra will open with the "Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue" by Bach. This will be followed by the main fare. "Te Deum," written in 1836 by Kodaly for the 250th anniversary of the deliverance of Budapest from the Turks, is meant to give thanks to the Lord in jubilation. Another song of thanksgiving, "Hymn of Praise," by Mendelssohn completes the program.

Complimentary tickets will be distributed at the box office.

# UT String Quartet Plays For Arts Festival Tonight

The University of Texas String Quartet, composed of Angel Reyes, violin; Alfio Pignotti, violin; Albert Gillis, viola, and Horace Britt, cello; will continue the tenth Fine Arts Festival of the College of Fine Arts with a chamber music concert in Recital Hall Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The Quartet will play the "First String Quartet" of Bergama and the "Quartet in B-flat," opus 130, by Beethoven. It is their first appearance this season.

William Bergama is now a faculty member at the Juillard School

of Music. A Californian, he received his musical training at Stanford University and the Eastman School of Music, and at the

## Beethoven, Aitken, and Piano Make Classic Variations Hit

By DOROTHY CAMPBELL  
"Each variation of the thirty-three 'Variations on a Waltz' by Anton Diabelli is a separate world in the planetary system, all revolving around the sun of Beethoven," Webster Aitken said after his second concert in Recital Hall Thursday night.

"Each is a different ray of light, and when you have heard them all, it is just as impressive as any astronomical observation found in a laboratory."

The "Variations" brought to a close the second of his three impressive concerts on Beethoven's later and lesser known works. Mr. Aitken's final all-Beethoven concert of the Fine Arts Festival will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

The theme of the "Variations," which marked Beethoven's farewell to the piano, is entirely insignificant. It contains many ban-

alities which he, himself, called a "cobbler's patch." However, it has an incredible variety of moods, embracing a world of form and feeling, which would have been a stumbling block to a pianist of less caliber than Mr. Aitken.

Variation number twenty marks the half-way mark emotionally. It leads with steady build up to the last three. The adagio (thirty-first), is to many, the greatest ever written. The thirty-second double fugue manifests great dramatic storm and stress, while the minutet at the end is the great transfiguration, ending the entire work quite simply.

1942, while he was a student.

The Beethoven quartet is a flowing, plastic, harmonious piece.

Mrs. I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin and other guests at the dinner in her honor given by Chancellor and Mrs. Hart will be guests of honor at the concert. A reception will be held for her in the Music Library by the Fine Arts faculty after the concert.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased for 60 cents at the Music Building box office. Revenue will go to the new Fine Arts Foundation.

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## 'Othello' to Be Given By NTSC Opera Group

North Texas State College's Opera Workshop will present Verdi's "Othello" at the University of Texas Monday in Gregory Gym.

The cast includes nine principals, a chorus of 25 voices, and a symphony orchestra of 42 pieces.

Dr. George Morey, NTSC symphony conductor, will conduct the performance. The Workshop is directed by Miss Mary McCormick, who has produced ten operas since

joining the NTSC School of Music in 1944.

Assistant conductor for "Othello" is Willard Elliot, instructor of music at NTSC. Jean Officer is workshop pianist; and Joe Johnson, costume director.

"Othello" is under the sponsorship of the Cultural Entertainment Committee. Blanket Tax holders will be admitted free. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

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## Music Society Meets Saturday at 10:30

The Texas chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Recital Hall. Dr. Michael Winesanker, former University professor and now with the TCU faculty, will preside.

Dr. Paul A. Pisk, University guest professor, will speak on Mozart's and Beethoven's compositions for mechanized instruments. Charles E. Musgrove, of the Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, will talk on Henry Purcell's music for the restoration stage.

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